The Cee Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

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GUBS WIN STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Roseliep Wins In Short Story Contest

The winners of first, second and third place in the annual short story contest are Raymond Roseliep, Arthur O'Neill and Robert Weldon respectively. William Koob, Justin Kane and James McClain gained honorable mention for their entries.

Roseliep, a Senior, won the first place and a gold medal with a clever little story captioned "Beating Murphy's Time." In addition to this honor he has received recognition for his literary endeavors in various ways during his four years at Columbia. Roseliep is an honor student and is co-editor of The Cee Ay.

Arthur O'Neill, also a Senior, is a special writer for The Cee Ay. He won second place and a silver medal with an exceptionally well written story with the rather ambiguous title "She Hath Done What She Could." Robert Weldon placed third with a sketchy little story called

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Students Rank High In Typing Speed Tests

For this semester, the typing classes have been working on rhythm drills and some students are beginning to hang up records already.

George Thoma, a Junior of Division A, sets the record with 54 net words per minute on fifteen minute tests on new matter. Thoma has a fine combination of speed and accuracy. Joseph Evans ranks second with a net record of 48 words per minute.

In the B Division, Bert Ameche leads the field with a net speed of 48 words per minute. Joseph McCaffrey runs a close second.

Academy Year Book Will Be Published

The Senior Class wishes to announce that the Annual of the Academy, the CinemA, will be published this year. To date all the class cuts, and most of the athletic cuts have been returned and the contract for the printing and binding is now open for bids.

Father Patnode, the director, is employing his ingenuity to make the 1935 Annual more unique in design, material and arrangement than any other issue.

All those who declined when approached for their subscription to the yearbook are urged to reconsider their refusals. The value of a copy of the 1935 CinemA will grow with the years; think of the pleasure of reviewing the engravings of professors, classmates, friends, athletic teams, school organizations and campus life, in the days "when we shall like to recall these things".

Sunday Is Feast of St. Patrick

Niall of the Nine Hostages was a gay soul, pleased with his beautiful kingdom of Ireland, pleased with the prospect of raids on Britain, pleased particularly with himself. And when he returned to Ireland from one of his frequent invasions of Britain with a good lot of captives, he had no reason to believe that he was upsetting the whole tribal paganism of his islanders.

But that, if we care to accept any of these traditions, was precisely what he was doing. For one of these future slaves happened to be a youth named Patrick, and he was sold to a certain chieftain Melchus. For seven or eight years he tended the flocks of his master, and perhaps it was in this dreamy bucolic life that he became inspired to convert Ireland. At any rate he escaped and went to Britain where he was ordained to the priesthood. After wandering around the world a bit, he returned to Ireland and started his work of conversion. Christianity was a success; all of Ireland was Catholic before St. Patrick's death.

More important than the numerous traditions about Saint Patrick are the facts about what he actually did. He was the father of Irish culture: it was under him that monasteries were founded, that education became widespread, that music, literature—all the arts and crafts flourished, and that missionaries were sent out to almost all the parts of the known world.

His deserved fame has come down to the present; his patronage is constantly asked by parents in naming their children; his symbol, the fiery red cross, is a part of the Union Jack. England's naval flag; and whether people be Irish or not, his day is celebrated universally.

McDonald Places on All-Conference Five

Captain Micky McDonald of this year's edition of the Columbia College Duhawks has been named on the first Associated Press All-Iowa Conference five. This is a fitting climax to the successful season which the Columbia "Gold Wave" has just recently completed. The season was not only successful from the standpoint of having "Micky" named on the All-Conference five, but also in that the team lost only three games out of sixteen starts.

All the older students of the Academy remember "Micky" from the days when he was one of Coach Cretzmeyer's basketeers. However

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Academy Students in "Sign of the Cross"

When the great religious drama, "The Sign of the Cross" is presented to the public on Passion Sunday, April 7, 1935, by the Columbia College Players, its cast of one hundred fifty will include many students from the Academy.

In "The Sign of the Cross" William Keller will play the important role of Aulus, captain of the guard to Tigellinus. Hilarius Heying, Alphonse White, Francis Donahue, Joseph Setter, Charles Harker, and Oliver Ludescher will be cast as Roman soldiers. Appearing as Roman peasants and Christians will be William Noonan, Paul Huber,

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Seniors In Lead On Honor Roll

SENIORS

1.	Kolfenbach, J.	95.2
2.	O'Neill, A.	92.6
3.	Ameche, Bert	92.4
4.	McDermott, E.	92.4
5.	Hame, J.	92
6.	Collins, M.	91.8
7.	Roseliep, R.	91.4
8.	McCaffrey, J.	90.2
9.	Kane, J.	90
10.	White, Alph.	90-

SOPHOMORES

1.	Pauly, James	92.6
2.	Sloan, R.	90.6
3.	Roseliep, L.	90.4

JUNIORS

1.	Thoma, George	91.8
2.	Neuwohner, R.	91.6
3.	Huber, P.	91.1
4.	Roth, B.	90.6
5.	Haas, M.	90-
6.	Hanson, R.	90-

FRESHMEN

1.	Most, James	91.4
2.	McComish, R.	90.6
3.	Andresen, G.	90-
4.	De Corral, W.	90-

Gubs Beat Ambrose In Final Game, 18-15

In the final game of the State Catholic High School tournament Coach Cretzmeyer's fighting Gubs downed St. Ambrose Academy of Davenport. In a game that gave the customers their money's worth, the Columbia Gubs carried the game into an overtime period, winning by a score of 18 to 15. Knotted at 15-15 at the end of the game, the teams were forced into an overtime period.

From beginning to end, the game was a battle of wits and nerves. As tight a game as they played all year the Gubs stood up remarkably well. Moran made the first goal for Columbia in the first minute. At the half, however, the Gubs trailed 7-6. Developing into a tie game, it remained as such when the final whistle was blown. In the overtime period a basket by Moran and a free throw by Matthews saved the game.

Matthews led the scoring for the

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Academy Mother's Club To Sponsor Card Party

An extensive program of social activities is being anticipated by the Academy Mother's Club following the Lenten season. The foremost of these is a card party to be held in the College Gymnasium on April 23 for the benefit of the Students' Helping Fund. A raffle is to be the highlight of the evening.

The last regular meeting of the Mother's Club convened on February 11, and according to the report of Mrs. Lenz, the president, it was well attended. During this session all business was taken care of.

Poetry Contest to Close on April 15

The annual Academy Poetry Contest, presenting to literary aspirants the last opportunity for them to indulge in their hobby, will close on April 15.

There are three places awarded, insuring a good chance for contestants: first place merits a gold medal, second a silver medal, and third receives an honorary award.

The results from last year's contest were: Herbert Boland, first place, with "Paradox"; Stanley Sear, second place, with "A Sad, Sad Ballad"; and Philip Renier, the honorary award for third place, with "The Third Sorrowful Mystery."

All Academy students are eligible, and are urged to submit entries; not only for the sole purpose of winning, but also to sound their capabilities in this field. All manuscripts must be typewritten, and handed in to English teachers on or before April 15.

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PRACTICE DENIAL IN LENTEN SEASON

Perhaps the great fault with our lives is the fact that we lack means of expressing our love of God. Of course most of us lack more than that: we have not the energy or the ambition to find means. The penitential season of Lent offers, to these lazy ones particularly, both opportunity and incentive for showing God that our love for Him is not merely affected, but is deep and sincere, always granting that such is the case.

The Church after all is pretty sound, and when she tells us that not only is it right that we should try to make some reparation to God for the countless injuries we have committed against Him, but that it is the best thing for us, spiritually, mentally, and physically, to deny ourselves some luxuries, we may feel sure that she knows what she is talking about. As our Archbishop pointed out in his recent letter, there is a great peace of soul and body to be derived from mortifying our senses. And furthermore, we need not fear that we will be harming our health (the devil always thinks of our health) by fasting and abstaining from things to which we have been accustomed, since in most cases it is a very good idea, from a purely physical standpoint, to do a little dieting.

Let us therefore, try to make this Lent a better one than we have ever spent, so that we may in a very small measure at least, return to God what He has given us.

THE COLLEGE PEACE BALLOT

The recent "Literary Digest" college peace poll is an encouraging revelation of the fact that the youth of America not only possess brains but frequently use them. The majority showed the great intelligence of refusing to bear arms except in the case of an invasion into the United States, and in believing, despite Mr. Hearst, that an American navy and air force second to none is not a sound method of war-prevention, and in advocating governmental control of munitions.

This is all very splendid, but the unfortunate thing about war is that in spite of all we know about the unspeakable horror of it, it still appeals to some of us, especially when the trim military bands begin to blare forth and the 200% Americans start waving the red, white, and blue in their pudgy little fingers. At least, it will not be so easy to fool us the next time with some equivalent of the old save-the-world-for-democracy line.

The "Digest" also sent out a special ballot with the same questions to 664 college newspapers, and of the eighty who thus far have responded, the results are quite as satisfactory as those of the college poll. Of the many who commented editorially on the ballot, undoubtedly the sanest and most intelligent was that of the Temple University "News", which stated: "Viewing the horrors of history's warfare, the student is struck with the great loss and the little gain of it. He questions the right of diplomats to play chess with men and guns and bullets. He does not look upon his body as cannon fodder or his spirit as a sacrifice upon the altar of international capitalism. If that's radical, then we're all Reds and let's be happy about it."

Three Academy Men Join Museum Staff

The Reverend W. G. Kessler recently announced that students from the Academy are elegible for membership on the Museum Personnel. This step was deemed necessary for training boys to supplant the college men who are now holding the positions of Student Curator and Assistants. The announcement stated that the applicants were to be willing to sacrifice a great amount of time, and that they plan on entering college and that they could not engage in more than two other extra-curricular activities.

Those who filled these requisites for membership are Robert Swift, Senior, Oliver Goodman, from the ranks of the Juniors, and George Freund, a Sophomore. Robert Deggendorff, Senior, has been an active staff member for the past three years.

SPOKESMAN FEATURES DRAMATIC TRIUMPHS

The publication of the second number of this year's College Spokesman was heralded with enthusiasm by the students of St. Joseph Hall. This time the Spokesman, besides being a literary achievement, plays the dual capacity of a dedication to His Excellency, the Most Reverend Francis J. Beckman on his having invested our president, Monsignor Conry, and our vice-president, Monsignor Thier, with Papal honors and of an Anniversary Number of the quarter century career of the most cultural organization of this institution, the Dramatic Club. A resume of the triumphs of the organization is contained in the careers of the able and successive directors, the Reverends I. J. Semper, E. J. O'Hagan, and G. A. Stemm.

The intrinsic value of this issue is enhanced by the quaint ivory leaves, the deep maroon cover with its unique engravings and the rare photographs of bygone days in the days of feminine impersonators, all of which make a copy of the Spokesman a real treasure. Much praise redounds to the moderator, Reverend I. J. Semper, to the editors-in-chief, Messrs. Holmberg and Raker and to the many writers whose extensive research made possible such a thorough and comprehensive Anniversary Issue.

Six Talks Listed On Lenten Program

The regular afternoon devotions during Lent, which have long been a tradition at Columbia, are this year, as in the past, to be held on Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

On Wednesdays there will be short talks by various priests in the house, which will be followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. On Fridays there will be the Solemn Congregational Way of The Cross, a devotion new to the students of Columbia.

The speakers for the various Wednesdays, and the subjects on which they will speak are as follows:

March 6—Father Stemm, A Student's Lenten Program.

March 13—Father Churchill, Lent and Daily Mass.

March 20—Father Kessler, Lent and Frequent Confession and Communion.

March 27—Father Kelly, Lent and the Way of the Cross.

April 3—Father Kaufman, Lent and Obedience.

April 10—Father Martin, Lent and the Passion.

ROSELIEP WINS IN SHORT STORY CONTEST

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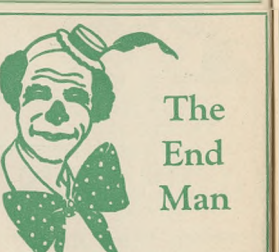
"Good for Evil." Weldon is a Senior also.

William Koob had a rather thought provoking type of story called "Whence, Why and Whither." Justin Kane's story was of rather a serious nature and he entitled it "His Gift." James McClain secured an honorable mention with his offering called "Wondering."

The judges in the contest were the members of the English department, St. Paul's school, conducted by the Society of the Divine Word, Epworth, Iowa.



The End Man

Late to school again this morning . . . and received a concentration from the pro . . . . . Egad these modern clocks! Also quite amused during conversation with Roseliep who thought a bengal lancer was a doctor's scapel . . . You can't fool all of the people some of the time, etc. . . . There are puns and there are — — but when **Tony "Heart Throb" Weldon** says "Gub on youse guys . . . ." finis. I have often wondered where **Swift** got his wonderful jokes and so t'other afternoon when said jokester (he admits it) was seen leaving the building in disguise we set one of our stooges after him—who reported that after much dodging and turning said Swift entered the public library to browse most diligently over several volumes which our stooge learned later were copyrighted in 1798. He observed Swiftie doing the cuff trick.

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When asked the question "What have you choosen for your career in later life?" some of the answers received were:

Art Topel: "Since I am a thrifty sort of person, I'm planning on becoming a life guard so I can talk about my life savings."

Bob Weldon: "I intend to become a carpenter because I hammer nails like lightning. I never strike twice in the same place."

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Fitzgerald, a lifelong prohibition crusader, has started a new temperence club which has as a motto "Never drink another drop". or rather "Never drop another drink."

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Our Economic class shark, Gene Giesler, claims that if you would save a thing for seven years, you'd still have it. What! another Einstien?

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Tony brags about the fact that Ben Bernie says, "Weldon, my lads, Weldon."

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Meurisse: "I feel like I'm dancing on air."
Lorraine: "That's not air, it's my feet."

ACADEMY STUDENTS IN "SIGN OF THE CROSS"

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Jack Cody, Frank Gilloon, William Cooper, Robert Hanson, Richard Sherman, Joseph Voelker, Jerome Weldon, Vincent Murphy, and M. M. Hoffmann. Bardon, Andreson, Saunders, and Ernsdorff will act as slave boys. Not in the cast itself but directly connected with the production are: Alphonse Schmidt, assistant stage artist, William Maloney, assistant electrician, Stan Sear and Robert Swift, property crew, and Joseph Evans, publicity.

Academy Places Three On All State Team

Gubs Win Over I. C., Cedar Rapids

In the decisive game of the Tournament, the Columbia Gubs captured first place by winning over I. C. of Cedar Rapids by a score of 27 to 16. The Cretzmen, playing a much better brand of basketball than during the rest of the season, took the game with apparent ease. Matthews, the sophomore flash, played a very brilliant game. His accurate shooting, both right and left handed, could not be checked.

Johnny Kolfenbach, the veteran guard, with Joe Voelker as a partner checked the advance of the Cedar Rapids boys very effectively.

Moran, though unable to get the tip off from Wolfe, the lanky Cedar Rapids center, played an excellent game both offensively and defensively.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural basketball schedule which was discontinued because of the tournaments has been revised and play will be resumed. Intramural sports has always served a twofold purpose. It prepares players for the various "Gub" teams and affords an ample opportunity to those who are not interested in varsity sports to participate in athletic contests. Besides this it teaches all boys good sportsmanship.

As the season progressed we see that only two teams, one in each league have kept their slate clean. In the Major conference, IV-A is the only undefeated crew, while II-A in the Minors has won all its games.

Capt. Weldon, Donahue, Ham, Fitzgerald, Keller, Sherman, and Setter comprise the IV-A team. They have defeated IV-B, III-A and III-B.

The other senior team, IV-B, has won one game and lost one. Joe Rielly is captain and the other members are: Ameche, Shulte, Sear, Bob Weldon, Geisler, Kissling and Grote. They defeated III-A but were beaten by IV-A.

III-B is captained by Jack Murphy and has lost but one game to IV-A. The members are Botsford, Cota, Kemps, and McMahon.

Captain Geisi, Gilloon, Huber, McClain, Cooper, and Harker make up the III-A team. This team has lost one game, that to the Invincible IV-A quintet, and have defeated III-B and IV-B.

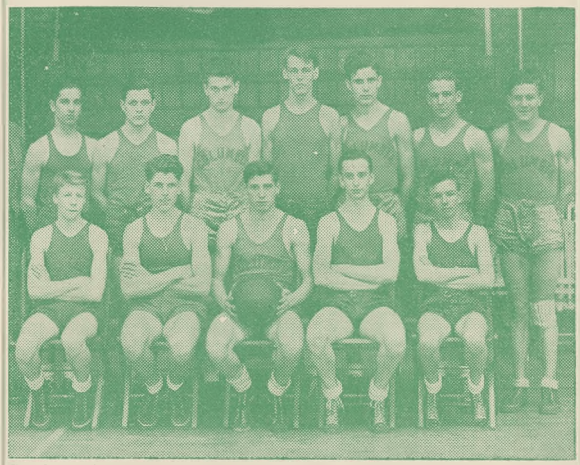
In the Minor League II-A, led by Cy Rielly, has taken I-A, I-B, and II-B into camp. Those who played are Spahn, Kolfenbach, Sloan Utzig, Conlon, and Mullaly.

The II-B team apparently has been playing in tough luck, for they have been defeated by II-A, I-A and I-B. Matt. Hoffman is captain and Cody, Wagner, Whiel, Murray, Behr and Glover are fellow members.

Cussie Otavi leads the I-B team and his team-mates are: Key, McComish, Gabolewski, Graham, McCauley and Callahan. This quintet has won two games and lost one.

The remaining team in the Minor conference is I-A. Tom Ernsdorff is Capt and Murphy, Most, De Corral, Mentzer and Andresion make up the team; they won from II-B and have been beaten by II-A and I-B.

ACADEMY GUBS—STATE CHAMPS



Standing: Dorrington, Hanson, Strohmeyer, Tierney, Moran, Voelker, Matthews. Seated: Topel, McCaffrey, Kolfenbach (c), Koob, Baxter.

Academy Wins Opener Of Tournament, 18-14

Continuing to show their power, the Gubs defeated St. Mary's of Iowa City in the opening game of the State Tournament. Speed and action made up the entire game. The game was a whirlwind of action from start to finish.

The play opened with St. Mary's getting the tip off and making the first goal. Moran made the first point for Columbia by making two perfect free throws. The lead varied to either side. There was no great advantage however.

Voelker and Kolfenbach were the outstanding players of the game. Voelker seemed to be everywhere at one time, while Kolfenbach's consistent scoring enabled him to win. Maher was high score man for St. Mary's. Moran led the Gubs with six points.

Academy Players On All-Tournament Team

The 1935 edition of the Gubs basketball team was honored, in addition to winning the diocesan tournament, by the placing of two of its stellar performers on the All-Tournament team, the players in question being John Kolfenbach, and Bob Matthews.

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Gubs Beat Quintet From Cedar Rapids

The Columbia Academy Gubs defeated St. Pat's of Cedar Rapids in a fast and thrilling game by a score of 25 to 11. The tall Cedar Rapids boys could not pierce the Gubs defense, making only two points the last half.

Columbia Academy (25)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Strohmeyer, r.f.	1	2	3
Hanson, r.f.	0	0	3
Matthews, l.f.	1	1	3
Dorrington, l.f.	0	0	0
Moran, c.	5	1	3
Tierney, c.	0	0	3
Kolfenbach, r.g.	2	1	3
Voelker, l.g.	0	2	1
Totals	9	7	5

St. Patrick's of C. R. (11)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Hays, r.f.	0	0	1
Dolan, r.f.	1	1	3
McDermott, l.f.	3	0	1
Driscol, l.f.	1	0	2
Maher, c.	0	0	2
Phips, c.	0	0	3
Kremenak, r.g.	0	0	1
Machovee, l.g.	2	0	2
Totals	5	1	11

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Voelker, Kolfenbach, Matthews Honored

Just as we are going to press we learn that three of Coach Cretzmeyer's 1935 basketeers are placed on the All-Tournament Catholic State Basketball team selected by a group of sports writers from Dubuque, Davenport and Cedar Rapids.

The selections:

F.—Matthews, Columbia.

F.—Beem, St. Francis, Council Bluffs.

F.—Toffenelli, St. Ambrose, Davenport.

C.—Cosgrove, Columbia.

G.—Fostin, Trinity, Sioux City.

G.—Kolfenbach, Columbia Academy.

G.—Voelker, Columbia Academy.

G.—Severa, St. Wenceslaus, Cedar Rapids.

GUBS BEAT AMBROSE IN FINAL GAME, 18-15

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Gubs with four baskets. There were no definite stars. Every man in himself was a star, the team working as a great machine. Both teams played as smooth a game as one will find anywhere.

Columbia	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Matthews, f	4	1	3
Strohmeyer, f	0	0	3
Moran, c	2	0	3
Voelker, g	1	0	2
Kolfenbach, g	1	1	0
Totals	8	2	11

St. Ambrose	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Toffanelli, f.	2	3	3
Kerker, f	1	0	1
Cosgrove, c	4	0	2
Ceurvorst, g	0	0	1
Guild, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	8

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CATHOLIC ACTION NOTES

Mass in the Academy chapel was well attended during the first two weeks of Lent. About one half the student body responded to the call for daily sacrifice, and after all is not the renewal of that great Sacrifice made many years ago on Calvary the most efficacious means of displaying our love for Christ — the Great Model of Sacrifice? Let us make it one hundred percent attendence, students!

The seniors, as a way of furthering Catholic Action, are sponsoring a drive for Catholic books that might be of interest and profit to boys in the diocesan CCC Camps. They have already placed a notice in The Witness and the Catholic Daily, asking for such books, and they themselves are buying a generous supply of pamphlets weekly for this cause from their Lenten savings.

Last Friday a new method for making the Way of the Cross was inaugurated. Each student is provided with a pamphlet entitled: "Saint Alphonsus' Way of the Cross", which is especially arranged for Congregational Praying. This unique method is to be employed each Friday of the remaining weeks in Lent.

Eight letters were sent by the seniors to the different presidents of the Newman Clubs of the Southern Universities in urging the State Senator and Secretary of State Hull to see to it that the Borah Resolution comes out of the Committees.

The Week of Prayer for Mexico proved very successful in the Academy. Each morning after roll call the student body recited an Our Father and the Hail Mary for Mexico's return to Catholicism; the same was said before Mass each morning, and special visits were made daily by the students.

Students! How many of you have been making the Way of the Cross daily? It you have not done so thus far, it is not too late to begin now. Christ expects it of you!

Last Sunday six Academy Seniors were present at the monthly meeting of the St. Vincent De Paul Society, held at the Holy Ghost Parish. James Ham, Joseph Kissling, Robert Swift, Joseph Sprengelmeyer, Edward Grote, and Raymond Roseliep formed the representation. The program consisted of attendence at mass and reception of Communion in a body, followed by a breakfast and a meeting of interesting and informative discussions.

"Why be a Catholic?" was the title of a novel dramatization presented on last Tuesday evening at the Catholic Convert League Program by the Fathers Striegel, Churchill, and Steffen. They were well received, and deserve hearty congratulations!

The Catholic Daughters who sponsored the program deserve recognition because of the intense efforts they expended making the entertainment a real success. The spacious K. C. banquet room was filled almost to capacity with both converts non-Catholics and Catholics. The leaders of the project are very gratified with this splendid display of Catholic Action.

Senior Dress Parade

Edgar "Darky" Bahl—That small chap with a rather retiring nature—that's Edgar, or we might say, the amiable little fellow that likes to drive about in a Ford of yesteryear picking up the boys and dispensing them here and there, (mostly there). DeBarr is said to have strong influence over "Darky."

Peter "Buzz" Wagner—The best dressed man in East Dubuque. Saunters about in a very suave and unassuming manner, only to be perturbed by mis-calculated outbursts from Roth, who, by the way, started the "Buzz". Pete's pride lies in his pocket—it's an antique watch.

Joseph "Eggs" Kissling—"Eggs" because he's the mate to Ham. (Ask Bert.) Joe is rather a serious little fella — industrious, yet playful at times. Likes basketball, Marc Antony funeral orating, and is thoroughly amused by strange actions of a Kenosha student.

Richard "Swede" Sherman—Likes to give the people in Farley a break about once a month. Waits on table at the refectory, but doesn't like to serve the day dodgers at Retreat time. Is extremely interested in the opposite sex. Notice his notebook, fellows! "Swede" is often kept awake in English class by the faithful efforts of Setter and Weldon.

Joseph "Sedge" McCaffrey — Can be found at any hour in the typing room, usually heckling Art or Bert. They tell us he likes school since his name embellished the Semester Honor Roll. Joe doesn't believe in using the razor — therefore the "Sedge".

Roger "Wimpy" Ryan—The most exclusive roomer on second floor. Wimp receives callers once in a while but you have to scratch pretty hard before you get in. Harbors a certain Robert S. and Francis D. within those hallowed precincts. Roger is head cheer leader, and can he yell!

Maurice "Smiles" Collins—Maurry is a good boy in spite of the fact that he likes to smile mischievously both in class and out. Holds title of class vice-president. He hails from Walnut Streêt, strange to say, and walks both ways to school. Isn't bothered in the least by the fairer sex—so he tells us!

Dean "Dublin" Smith — Deano comes from the Irish end of town. Writes cute poems and stories, but is perplexed by physics; he is closely affiliated to Driscoll. Dublin always "gets by"—we think it's because of that sweet smile and schoolgirl complexion.

Maurice "Mike" Martin—The biggest CYO booster in the Academy. Mike is proud of his long legs; he deeply admires Durante, The Baron, Cantor, and Penner — (Maybe he's aspiring to these same heights—who knows?). Mike is greatly in favor of a Senior Prom. Wonder why?

Hilarius "Joyful" Heying—Takes pride in the alliteration in his name as well as the Latin significance thereof . . . Joy! Heinie has a deep rich voice that adds a noticeable mellowness to the chapel congregational singing. Acting as head sacristian is his foremost duty. Only occasionally does he slumber in class.

Albert "Hi-Vue" Schulte—Al lives on Alta Vista. It is there that he receives his inspiration to write on such ponderous subjects for essays —gallants and ladies fair. Al likes to laugh at class puns but otherwise is a pretty silent member. You can depend on Al all around.

Clair "Bo Bo" Baxter—A small boy with a rather large lingo. "Bo Bo" is quite interested in all local dances and female academies. Helps Wimp, Sprengie and Deggie lead the cheers; loathes book reports but is in favor of the newly organized Economics class. We would like to know why he turns so red when called "Francis Clare."

Robert "Big Boy" Pfiffner—Bob always demands that his name be spelled right. Typing out a certain prof's marks is his favorite hobby. "Pfiff" is often envied by the seniors because he's taking science with the freshmen instead of physics with them. "Big Boy" likes spelling; he blushes easily in class—(and out?).

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all the students know him as that plucky star of the hardwood court whom they saw perform during all the College games. During his stay at the Academy he occupied a prominent role in athletics, playing on the basketball team with such success that he was Captain in his Senior year. He duplicated this accomplishment in regard to football. Adding to his athletic achievements, Micky was also president of the Senior class. Congratulations, Micky.

Five Seniors On Refectory Staff

One of the most colorful occupations about the campus can be found in the job of the hash-slingers at St. Francis Hall refectory.

This year the waiters, who number five, are all Seniors. They are: Vincent Murphy, Aurora, Illinois; Joseph Setter, St. Lucas, Iowa; Robert Swift, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Jerome Weldon, Chicago, Illinois; and Roger Ryan, Waukon, Iowa.

It is the duty of Setter and Murphy to serve the priests. This is due to the fact that they have both put in more time as waiters than the others. Murphy is completing his third year waiting, while Setter started the first of last year.

There has been some contention as to just who is the head waiter. Setter claims that honorary title, because, as he says, he does most of the work. Murphy, however, should have this honor because of the fact that he has put in the most time. "Wimpy," too, claims that he should be given this title on his record of broken dishes.

The two who serve the professors try to acquire a certain finesse in their work. While the boys who wait on the students merely have to be a little careful in handling the dishes, Setter and Murphy are supposed to be really able to "take" it. The reason for this rather sweeping statement is the fact that, should anything be accidentally spilled or overturned, these two are, of course, responsible.

On the whole, however, these accidents are few and far between and the waiters "get along" like "one big happy family."

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